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Today's weather: Light winds from northerly quadrant, fine and heavy rather warm.
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H.K. Will Be Held, Says Slim

STATEMENT MADE IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Nov. 29.—Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the British Army Imperial General Staff, told a press conference today, "We have every intention of holding Hongkong. If the Chinese Communists are foolish enough to attack it we shall hold it. But I do not think they will do so."

Asked if the Chinese Nationalists could hold Formosa, he replied, "Purely as a military problem, as long as the Nationalists are in command of the sea and air the taking of Formosa would be a difficult problem."

Asked about Britain's job under the Atlantic Pact, he replied, "We already have our troops on the continent and they will certainly remain there, but we do not intend to increase their numbers. It would be very different, of course, if it came."

Field Marshal Slim would not comment on the possibility that Britain is receiving B-29 bombers and military aid. He said, "We have got a pretty good medium jet bomber coming up called Canberra."

MALAYA SITUATION

Discussing the situation in Malaya, Marshal Slim said, "I did not withdraw any troops from Malaya to reinforce Hongkong. We have a Gurkha division there of eight battalions. It is rather unpleasant to be a buster in Malaya now and the buster would give up if the Communists did not have such a success in China."

Asked his opinion on allowing Western Germany to have an army, he replied, "It is no good for a soldier to have an opinion on that subject when governments have made up their minds and at least one has done so already."

Asked if he would like to see an Asiatic pact against Communism, he replied he would. Referring to his stay here, he said, "I have been very well received. If I stay much longer my belt might not fit with a name like mine." — United Press.

Recognition Issue

London, Nov. 29.—The British Cabinet has decided to give diplomatic recognition to the Chinese Communist regime, according to Norman Barry-Maine, writing in tonight's Evening Standard.

He reports that although this decision has been made, an announcement is not likely until after the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York where the China situation is being debated.

The Dominions will recognise the Communists simultaneously with Britain, but similar action by the United States is likely to be delayed, adds Barry-Maine. — Our Own Correspondent.

Vyshinsky Repeats Russia's Desire For Peace

Flushing Meadow, Nov. 29.—The United Nations was going the way of the "late lamented League of Nations," the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, said today.

He told the General Assembly here that the Soviet Union had made four attempts to achieve peace but had each time been rebuffed by the "Anglo-American bloc."

He declared, "The United Nations has been unable to restrain the fomenters of a new war."

Mr. Vyshinsky said three "mendacious and slanderous" accusations had been made against the Soviet Union:

1.—That she supports a world Communist revolution.
2.—That she is unwilling to accept the peaceful co-existence of Communist and capitalist countries.
3.—That she is preparing a new war.

Mr. Vyshinsky denied all these and repeated the Soviet "peace policy" since 1917.

BURSTING AT SEAMS

Referring to the Western powers' activities in Germany, Mr. Vyshinsky declared: "The puppet anti-people's Government at Bonn is already bursting at the seams. He said Spain was being 'transformed' into a large-scale military base for a future war."

"Why have Turkey and Persia been dragged into the North Atlantic Pact when they are not North or even Atlantic?" he asked. "Why has the Shah of Persia come to the United Nations to seek military aid?"

Thirty-Five Die In Two Air Disasters

PLANE HITS AIRPORT BUILDING

Dramatic Rescues Carried Out By French Farmers

Yesterday was marked by two air disasters which took toll of at least 35 lives. The worst crash occurred at Dallas airport where thirty persons were known to be killed. The aircraft involved was an American Airlines passenger plane which was carrying 40 passengers and a crew of five.

The other disaster was at Lyons, where dramatic rescues saved the lives of 30 people. However five persons were killed, including three crewmen. The aircraft involved in this crash was an Air France Skymaster which was carrying 32 passengers and a crew of five at the time. The machine crashed and burst into flames about 10 miles from Lyons.

Agency reports of the two tragedies follow:

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 29.—Thirty or more persons were killed today when an American Airlines passenger plane crashed and burst into flames at Love Field, Dallas.

Hospital attendants said 14 persons of the 40 passengers and a crew of five were being treated.

The plane, a four engine DC-6, was en route from New York and Washington to Mexico City.

American Airlines said that the pilot feathered one engine, indicating that something was wrong with it. But the plane was approaching the field in a routine manner before the crash.

Fire engines and ambulances screamed across the airfield to the blazing wreckage. Rescue crews aided injured survivors. Ambulances rushed them to hospitals.

An hour after the crash, in growing daylight, smoke was still rising from the blackened, still wreckage and firemen were pulling bodies from the ruins.

COURIER ABOARD

Lieutenant-Colonel A. F. S. Fane, aged about 56, a British courier, was listed as a passenger who boarded the plane in Washington for Mexico City.

"The British Embassy," said Lt.-Col. Fane was a King's messenger en route to Mexico City and Guatemala.

A man who saw the crash said the plane hit a building and "one engine dropped off."

It flew on into another building when big flames burst out, followed by the noise of an explosion.

"I ran over to what was left of the plane. I figured that nobody would get out of that one. The fire was everywhere."

"The plane was broken up into just chunks."

"When I got to the plane, two men staggered out. I helped them away from the fire then I ran around the other side and five other people were getting out. Two of them were women. They were hurt and crying. I never heard anyone else cry. There weren't any screams when the plane hit. I helped the women away from the flames."

CO-PILOT BADLY HURT
They didn't know what they were doing. They were crying and I got them away. A couple of minutes later the first ambulance came up and carried the people away," the watchman added.

Two-Hour Gun Battle

WORKERS SLAIN

Rome, Nov. 29.—Two Communist workers were killed and 12 Carabinieri wounded during a two-hour gun battle between Communists and the police in the small town of Torre Maggiore, 50 miles northeast of Rome.

The Communists had staged an unauthorized political rally in the central square of Torre Maggiore and opened fire with automatic weapons on the Carabinieri who attempted to disperse them. Five Carabinieri were wounded during the first skirmish.

The Communists then withdrew and barricaded themselves in their headquarters in the Labour chamber. Police reinforcements, rushed from nearby San Severo, ordered the Communists to surrender.

When they refused and continued shooting, the Carabinieri also opened fire, killing two workers and seriously wounding a third. — United Press.

CNAC MEN WANT PAY

The Emergency Unit went to the Miramar Hotel in Austin Road, Kowloon, this morning when about 200 employees of the China National Aviation Corporation assembled in the grounds to await being paid by Mr. E. L. Allison, CNAC Vice-President in charge of operations.

They were there for a long time as Mr. Allison was unable to pay them because the recent injunction order granted by the Supreme Court prevented the funds of the Corporation from being touched.

Mr. Allison tried to get in touch with the Corporation's lawyers to make application to the court for the unfreezing of part of the funds to pay the men.

"There was no question of a demonstration," Mr. Allison told the Telegraph. "The men were regular employees who had been promised their pay."

The men dispersed later in the morning, but some police remained behind at the hotel.



Lian Shin-yang, 24, who is in London to give a series of concerts starting in mid-December. She sings in English, French, German, Italian and five different Chinese dialects. She is also making BBC broadcasts on her childhood in Canton.

New Atomic Weapons Test At Eniwetok

Washington, Nov. 29.—The United States plans to make a new series of atomic weapons tests at Eniwetok in the Pacific. This was announced tonight in a joint announcement by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defence Department. The announcement gave no indication when the tests will be conducted.

The atomic tests are to determine the efficiency of improved weapons developed since the last experiments at the Eniwetok proving grounds in the spring of 1948.

They will be the first A-blasts set off by the United States since the world was told last September that Russia had produced an atomic explosion in her frantic race to catch up with this country.

The joint announcement said:

"The Department of Defence and the Atomic Energy Commission have advised the President that a new series of tests of atomic weapons is planned at the Commission's proving ground at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands."

JOINT OPERATION

"Full security restrictions as required by the Atomic Energy Act apply to all aspects of test operations, including the time of the tests."

"As in past atomic weapons projects, the field operations will be carried out by a joint task force, composed of personnel of Army, Navy and Air Force, and the Atomic Energy Commission. Lieut.-Gen. Alwood R. Quessada, USAF, will command Joint Task Force III, which has been formed to carry out the new test programme."

Gen. Quessada will have as deputies Brig.-Gen. Herbert Loper, Army; Rear Adm. Tom B. Hill, Navy; and Dr. Alvin C. Graves of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. The Chief of Staff is Brig.-Gen. John K. Gerhart, USAF.

"The Commission recently announced a contract with"

Death Of Simon, The Cat
London, Nov. 29.—Simon, the Amelhy's cat, which was awarded the Dickens VC for catching rats on board the ship although injured by Communist shelling while the frigate was held prisoner in the Yangtze died in quarantine this evening. — Our Own Correspondent.

New Move By Cominform

RALLYING REDS IN WEST

London, Nov. 29.—The Cominform took open action today to rally Communists in the countries of the West.

In a carefully co-ordinated move Communist sources throughout the world disclosed that a secret meeting of the eight-member policy-making body—whose full name is the Communist Information Bureau—was held in Hungary earlier this month.

Under the slogan "Peace And Working Class Unity" the meeting, it was announced, urged special efforts to win recruits for Communist parties outside the Cominform from among workers' organisations, sports bodies and cultural and educational and other movements.

Right-wing Socialist leaders were bitterly denounced for having divided the workers in Western countries.

France and Italy are the only Western nations whose Communist parties belong to the Cominform. The other members are the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The decisions taken at the meeting were published at length by the Soviet party newspaper Pravda and party papers in all member nations.

Moscow also broadcast them several times on the All-Union Radio.

The main resolution sponsored by the Soviet Union, called for a rallying of all "supporters of peace into a mass world movement."

It demanded the rallying of "all honest supporters of peace, irrespective of religious faith, political views and party membership, in the broadest platform of the struggle for peace and against the threat of a new war which hangs over mankind."

Workers and Communist parties were called on to expose the Right-wing Socialist leaders as the "bitterest enemies of peace" and advised to form peace defence committees in towns and villages and organise boycotting of films, newspapers and books propagating the idea of a new war.

The Bureau warned the Communist parties of France, Italy, Britain, West Germany and other countries that they must fight for peace as the Imperialists wanted to use them for cannon fodder to carry out aggressive plans. — Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Senator Knowland & China

IF Senator Knowland's declaration, "I feel the Nationalists will be able to maintain their positions on the mainland" produces incredulous smiles in Hongkong, and doubts as to whether he has been correctly appraised of the existing military situation in China, it is because here it is impossible to believe anything else but that the Nationalists—as a military and political Power—are on the way out. There is no reason to gloat over the fact, but there it is, and it is presenting a false view of the situation to suggest otherwise. The worthy Senator is probably actuated by the best of motives in trying to convince American, and other public opinion, that the Nationalists (as they exist today) are capable of Big Things tomorrow: but his judgment appears to be based on sentiment, rather than realities. For example: Shanghai, that city that would be "defended to the last man", fell with hardly a shot being fired in its defence; Canton, the southern bastion that would "finally repel the Communist advance", went likewise—only more so; now Chungking, the "impregnable centre of West China" is surrendered. Where else on the mainland are the Nationalists to "maintain their positions?" Chengtu? Hardly; Kunming? Most unlikely. And thereafter it is impossible to suggest a stronghold from where the Nationalists might fulfil Mr. Knowland's confident prediction. It is possible that Senator Knowland is thinking in terms of underground movements—the Fifth Column and guerrilla units; but here again, the Senator may have overlooked the established fact that

there no longer exists any popular confidence in the Nationalist regime—and without that as a foundation, secret warfare is condemned to defeat before it even begins to operate. Senator Knowland is not on his own in deploring the ever-tightening grip which Communism is gaining on China: we, as much as he, cannot stomach the cynical, materialistic and wholly undemocratic ideas of Communism. But to look to a political party and government, which has shown itself to be decadent, as the saviour hardly commends itself. There is no solid foundation left with the Nationalists upon which can be built a house of durability. Resistance to Communism—and resistance is imperative—must come from those who are prepared to give practical, not lip service, to democracy; who will struggle for its existence and its eventual triumph; not those who seek power for power's sake under the cover of suave phrases and platitudes which are supposed to represent Democracy. China needs another renaissance—the genuine will of the people asserting itself through established democratic methods. Unfortunately this cannot come through the present Nationalist regime, which is wilful, self-seeking and demagogic. Nor can it come through American military aid. It could be assisted and encouraged by sound precept and example, and this, perhaps, is the best message Senator Knowland can take back to Washington. For, as it was truthfully said this week, bullets cannot destroy ideas, but ideas can overcome bullets.

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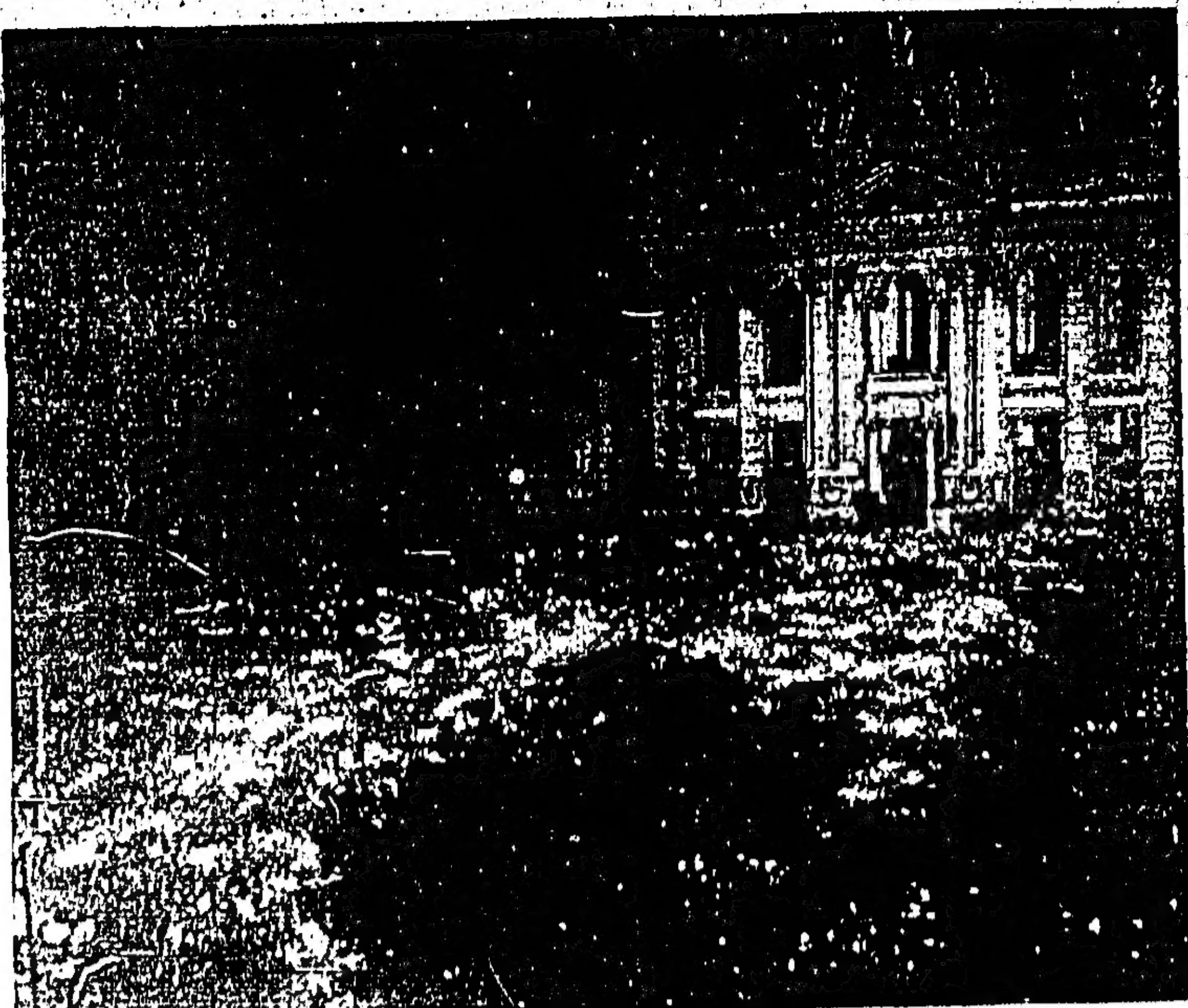
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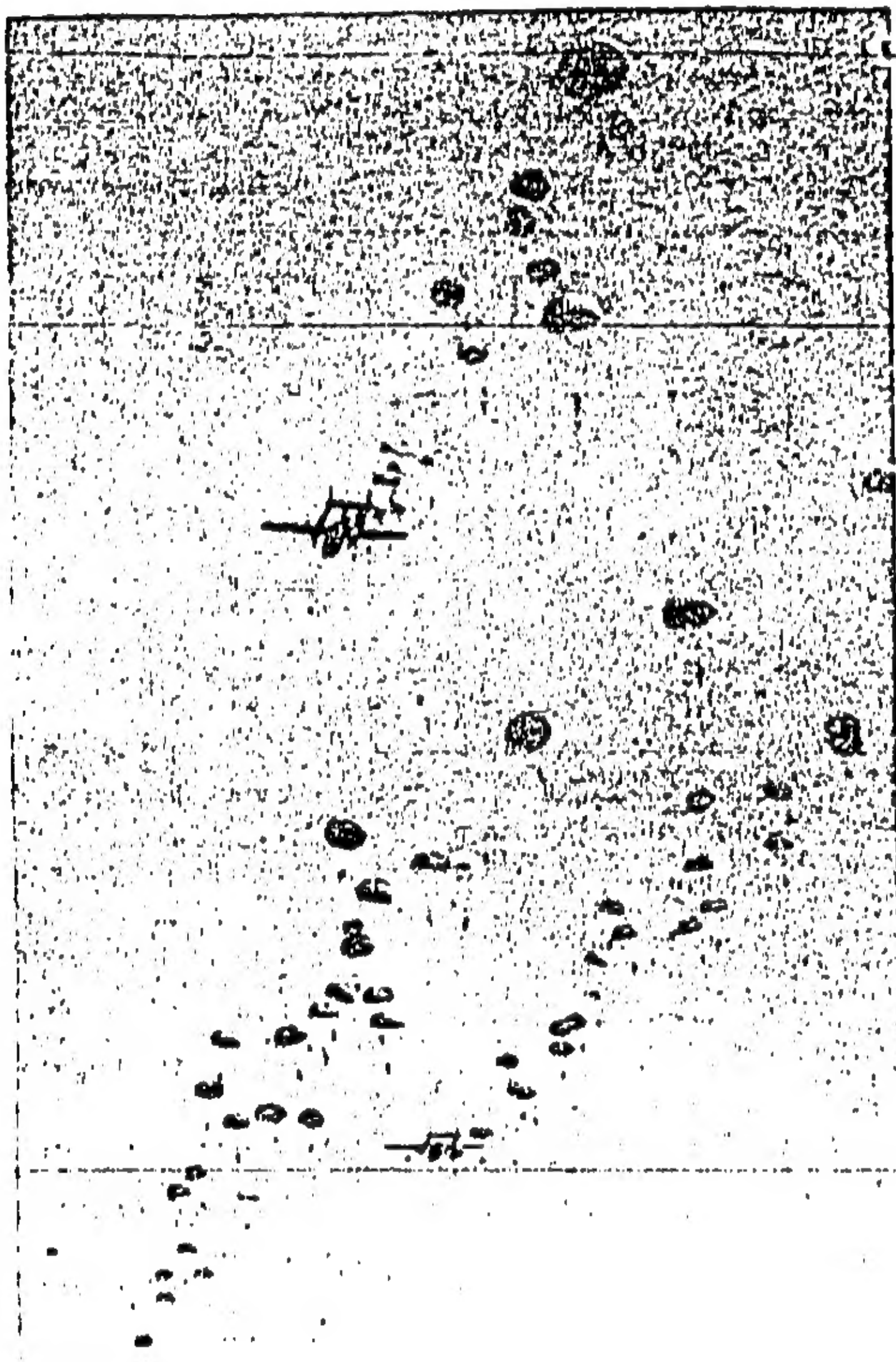
ITALIAN RALLY — Some 5,000 persons attend a meeting in Rome at which several speakers addressed them. Delegates from 40 countries attended the three-day "Partisans for Peace" rally which ended with a torchlight gathering.



UP FOR ADOPTION — These four-week-old puppies were found in Seattle, Washington, in an emaciated condition. After a week of special diet and care, they're now in the pink of condition and will soon be ready for adoption into homes that will be glad to receive them.



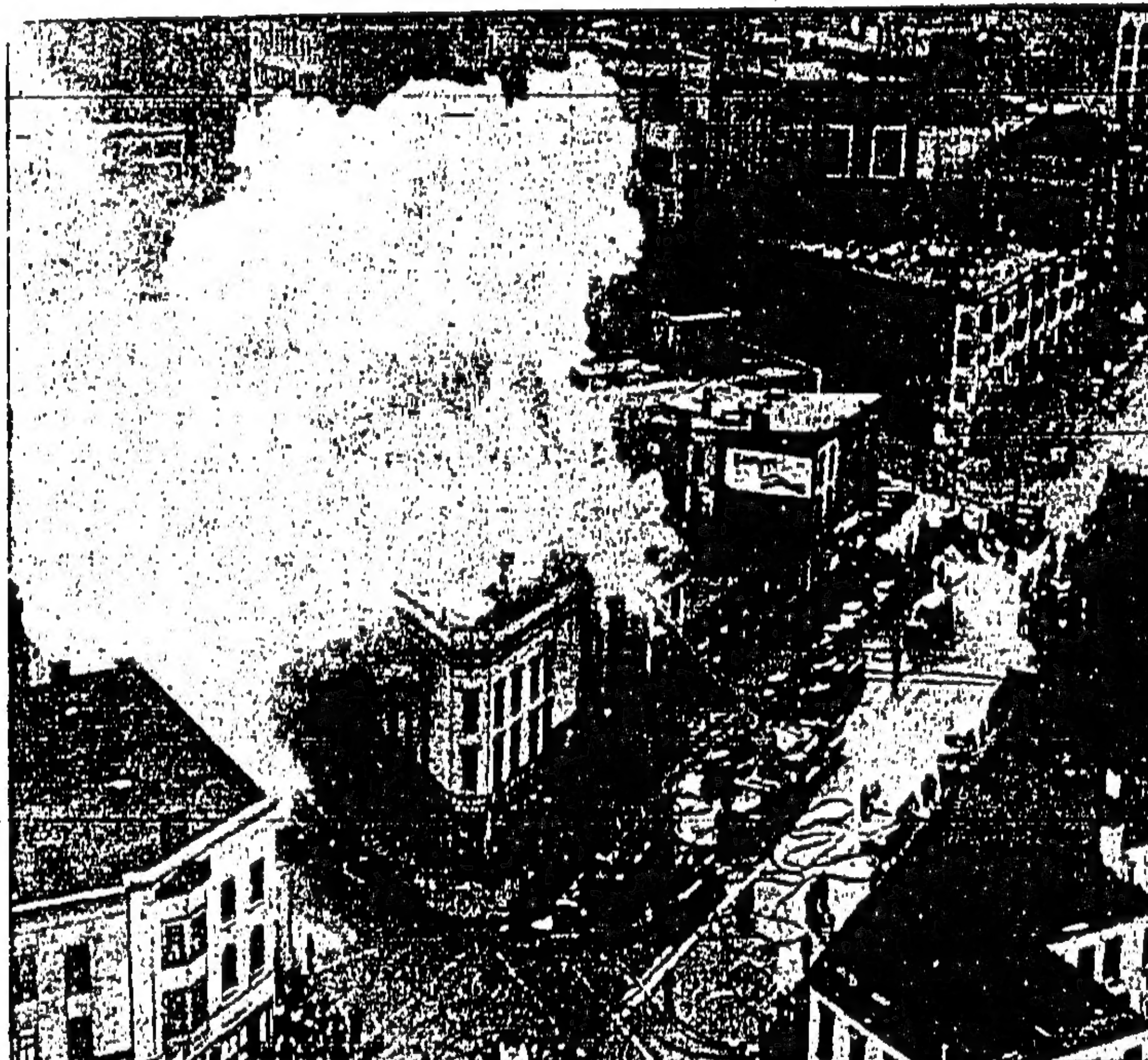
STATISTICS — Actress June Haver, in Hollywood, is amazed at some facts about cats as she helps the American Feline Society get ready for the 1949 National Cat Week. For instance, June hadn't known that cats were kept as pets in ancient Egypt where they chased mice before the pyramids were built.



THERE'S ROOM AT THE TOP — These paratroopers are bailing out from planes during a demonstration at Ft. Benning, Georgia, for the Joint Orientation Conference. Top defence U.S. officials and the Joint Chiefs of Staff were on hand to see the exercises.



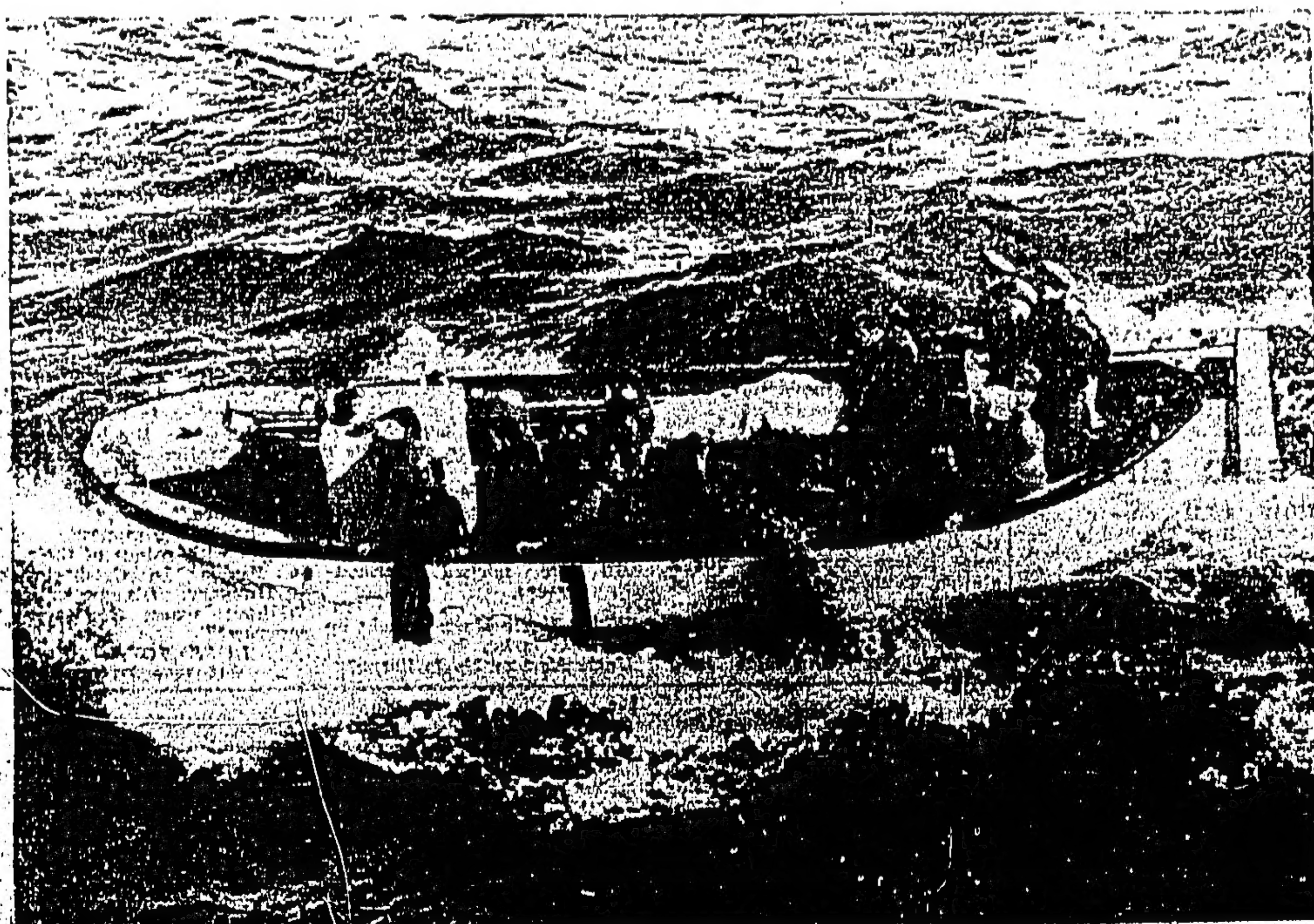
FROM TEXAS — Actress Ann Miller, posing in Hollywood in cowgirl garb, is just one of the many lovely Texas girls who are the pride of the Long Star State.



THIS GOT 'EM — This photo, taken from a helicopter, shows smoke billowing from three stores in downtown Rochester, New York, as a fire causes damage worth \$100,000. Fourteen firemen were injured, none seriously, in extinguishing the blaze.



KNOWS HER STUFF — Little Lorraine Passiello is only four, but she's already a member of the Tiny Tot's Clean-up Club, sponsored by the New York Children's Aid Society. The idea is to promote acquaintance between soap and water and children. Weekly classes in hair brushing and teeth washing are held.



ANSWERING A CALL FOR HELP — A lifeboat manned by the crew of U.S. Army transport Gen. E. D. Patrick churns through waves 1,500 miles from Yokohama to take a sick woman off a Swedish ship. The transport was the nearest vessel with a doctor aboard.



OFF TO CHURCH — Wearing miniature habits of different orders of the Catholic Church, these children file into Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago, Illinois. Represented were 115 various orders.

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WHY does worry lay you open to attack by pneumonia, tuberculosis, and other dangerous germ complaints? Why are people who work against the clock specially susceptible to digestive ailments like duodenal ulcers?

Why are heart troubles, rheumatism, and diabetes steadily increasing in spite of all that doctors have achieved? Why do some major organic disorders run in families?

After 12 years of painstaking experiments scientists claim to have found the answers to these questions:

They have proved that more than a dozen complaints, ranging from high blood pressure to appendicitis can be caused by the haggard mental stresses of civilised life—by worry, insecurity, and anxiety.

They have shown that when the body's defences are organised to resist one assault, they are automatically vulnerable to any other attack.

In making these discoveries they have opened up an exciting new line of inquiry, which looks like leading to successful treatment for many so far incurable ailments.

THE KEY

The key to these riddles was discovered by DR HANS SELYE, of the Institute of Experimental Medicine, Montreal, during a fine-focus study of two small glands located close to the kidneys.

He found that when the body is subjected to any serious strain these glands—called the adrenals—mobilise resistance forces.

They do this by setting free into the blood chemicals which do such vital jobs as building up emergency stores of energy. Resistance falls as shown in the chart on the left, during

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the first shock of an attack. But it soon rises, usually remaining at peak long enough to act as a buffer to any average strain.

But if the strain continues the defence mechanism sometimes panics. Chemicals are set free in such strength that the heart, kidneys, stomach, and other vital organs are attacked.

It is like a poison-gas cloud blowing back on the defenders who loosed it.

The result may be permanent damage to a vital part of the body. Which organ is affected seems to depend on the constitution and hereditary make-up of the person concerned.

Such a breakdown is more likely to arise from a minor strain lasting over a long time than from a sudden severe shock.

LONG STRAIN

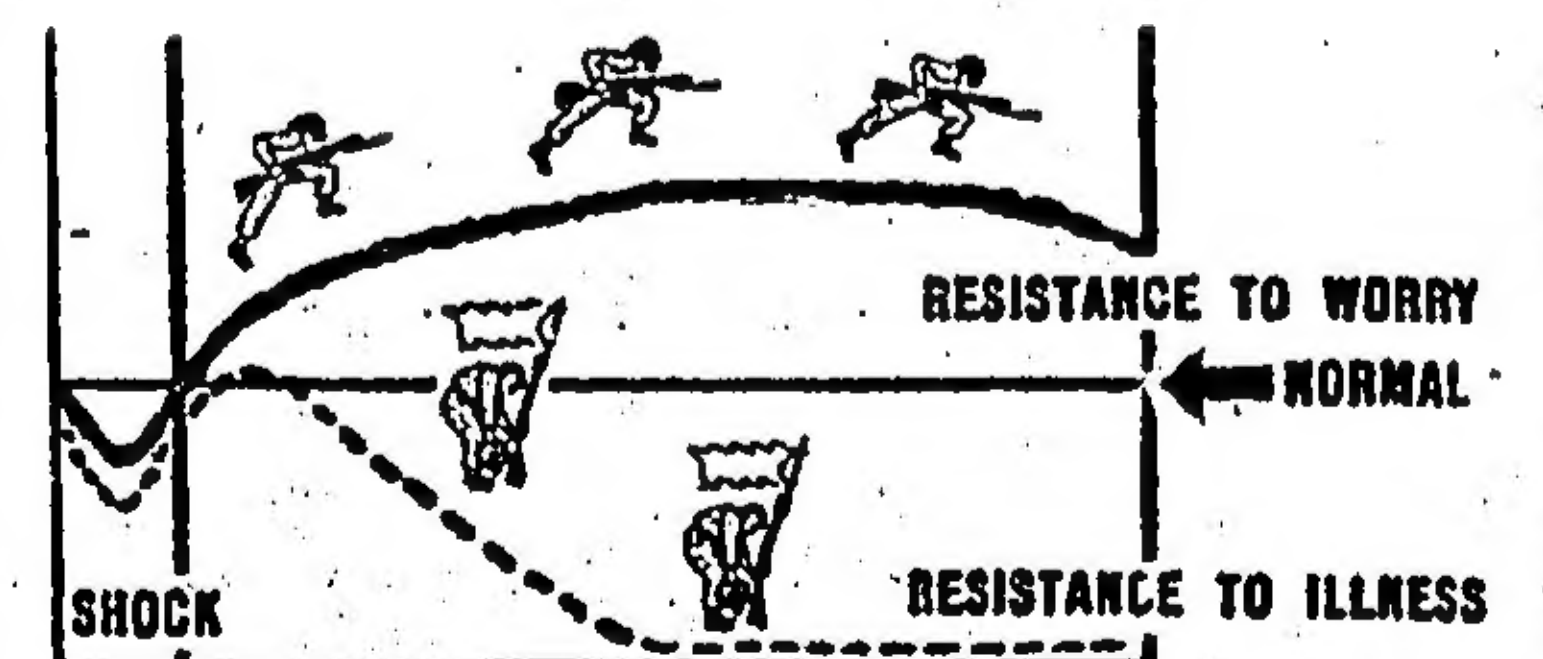
The chart shows up another danger of nagging worries. The body's defence forces are strictly limited. Since most of them remain busy countering the shock of a persistent strain resistance to assault from any other quarter may stay slumped at a dangerously low level for months.

The experimental evidence supporting these claims is impressive. Animals exposed to prolonged stress in the form of excessive exercise and sudden frights developed high blood pressure and damaged arteries.

When deliberately overloaded with defence-gland chemicals they developed stomach ulcers and serious kidney disorders.

Tests on 200 men and women proved that the persistent strain of hazardous aeroplane flights, over-exposure to heat and cold, and brain fatigue from excessive study increased the activity of their adrenal glands.

This explained the case records of many wartime airmen who seemed to be adapting themselves to the nervous strain of combat-flying but had to be grounded because of stomach ulcers.



After the first shock, resistance to worry rises, but the body's defence forces are limited and the resistance to illness may slump

More convincing still are the first results of applying Selye's ideas to hospital treatment.

The new American drug, Compound E, which has given astonishing relief in far-advanced cases of arthritis came to light as a result of Selye's theory.

Now doctors have reported that in certain patients high blood pressure can be lowered by the injection of an experimental drug known to offset adrenal activity.

There is evidence that the adrenal glands are deeply involved in the cause of schizophrenia — split mind — and other mental disorders.

Preliminary tests on mental patients suggest that their adrenal glands cannot respond to prolonged strain at all. It seems they are born with some defect of this defence mechanism which makes it crumble quickly under the strain of modern living.

If it can be proved that this tendency for the adrenals to turn renegade and attack the body is inherited—as scientists believe it is—the fact that weak hearts, stomach troubles, and other disorders run in families will be explained.

FIRST—RELAX

Selye's brilliant pioneer work is being hailed throughout the world as one of the really great advances in medicine. Hundreds of scientists are already working on the exciting possibilities it raises.

Important discoveries improving the treatment of many major complaints will undoubtedly be made. But the best method of preventing these complaints is already clear. WE MUST RELEARN HOW TO RELAX.

PROMPT SET

* A HAM-PROOF system of prompting film stars who forget their parts on the set has been developed by Hollywood technicians.

Each star carries a midjet radio-receiver with an aerial and a small ear-piece which is camouflaged with make-up.

Actors wear the aerial wound round their chests. For actresses who may have to wear strapless evening gowns aerials which can be hidden in the hair have been devised.

BIRD LIFE

* HOW OLD does a song-thrust live? Probably not more than 18 months according to ornithologists who keep careful records of such things. That goes for starlings, blackbirds, and robins, too.

(London Express Service)

Two Girls From America Seek Dollars By Post



JOYCE WELLS

"Baby, here's our chance!"

It saves money

TWO young American women are setting up a mail order business in London. They hope to earn Britain at least half a million dollars during the next year by sending goods direct to United States homes.

"The Board of Trade tell us we are the first people to do this and have given us their blessing," 29-year-old Miss Joyce Wells told a reporter at her Davies Street, Mayfair, home and office. "We thought of the idea some time ago. But when the £ was devalued we said 'Baby, here's our chance.'"

Miss Wells, a short, slim and glamorous brunette from New York, first went to Britain three years ago to be with her English student husband. She has given up her job as director of an advertising agency to start the new business.

"We have a list of 150,000 British-Americans who want goods from Britain for sentimental reasons, and my partner, Jane Gillies, a Californian, is over in the States now getting orders," she said.

"We get the orders and pass them on to the manufacturers, who pay us 5 percent."

"It saves at least 75 percent by cutting out the agent's fee of 15 percent and the American store's mark-up of 60 percent."

Some things Americans have asked for: Pottery, leather goods, confectionery, biscuits in coloured tins, men's shoes, fine hosiery stockings, tartan ties, calendars, children's clothes and gloves.

(London Express Service)

SITTING ON THE FENCE . . .

by . . . NATHANIEL GUBBINS

In the club

before I was asked to remember the guy on November 5."

If this was the correspondent's first 1940 experience of beggars in disguise he is lucky.

In some parts of Britain only give start holding you up for Guy Fawkes money about the beginning of October.

They begin yelling Christmas carols out of tune and shouting through the letter-box for money about the middle of November.

The Christmas draw lark often starts in midsummer. It was on a hot day last July that I was not at a man with a little book of numbered pink tickets.

I was watching the eternal beauty of sunlight on sea water and thinking of ice-cream when he said:

"How would you like a fat goose for Christmas?"

I gave him half a crown and threw away the pink ticket.

He said: "Why did you throw it away?"

I said: "Because I have never yet won anything in a Christmas draw and never expect to."

He said: "Never mind. You'll be happy to know the money will go to the Conservative Party funds."

I WAS SO HAPPY I NEARLY CRIED.

Marx uncles

"SPORT in capitalist countries is a depraved game of wealthy business men which releases all the lowest instincts of a human beast and serves the criminal aims of warmongers"—Moscow radio.

"Muddled oaf" and "flannelled fool."

Drop that penny football pool; Depraved and wealthy business hogs;

Spare that tanner on the dog; Human beasts on Derby day; Stake no more that bob each way;

Suffer not your instincts loose To take a chance and have a go; Followers of Uncle Marx; From upon your gambling lars;

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Which Uncle Marx thought up this lark; Uncle Karl or Uncle Harpo?

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Of this number, 57 are from non-Chinese and 74 from Chinese residents.

Mr. K. Ashdowne, Commissioner of the ESC, said this morning that it was a little too early to expect any sizeable response to the Government's appeal. Forms had been sent to many of the larger firms in Hongkong and these were only just beginning to come in.

VYSHINSKY REPEATS

(Continued from Page 1)

"These propaganda measures but as defensive measures."

Mr. Austin appealed to the Soviet Union to "replace sweeping propaganda gestures with earnest efforts to settle outstanding differences." He urged Mr. Vyshinsky to "recognise the common interest and negotiate in a spirit of adjustment and accommodation," and admit the possibility of sincerity on the part of a dissembler.

"Act in good faith to fulfil existing agreements before making new promises. Do these things and many doors to peaceful progress will be opened."

"The record shows the conviction of the entire free world that the fears that prevail are excited by the policies and acts of the Soviet Union," Mr. Austin declared.

"Will the Soviet Government accept the assurance and its suspicions which dark in the approach to all the rest of the world have no foundation?"

He told Mr. Vyshinsky that never before had the Communist world been so completely isolated from the rest of the world.

"I state it only in the hope that recognition of the fact will persuade the Soviet Government to seek to end this self-imposed isolation," Reuter.

TWO AIR CRASHES

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what happened. The statement was given to the police.

The co-pilot finished by asking someone to phone his wife in Fort Worth, Texas, and tell her "Pilot Fort okay." Associated Press.

LYONS DISASTER

Lyons, Nov. 29. — French farmers armed with axes fought through flames today to drag about 30 people alive from the upside-down fuselage of a crashed Air France Skyliner in which five persons died.

All but 10 of the 32 passengers were dragged out alive. Three of the five crew members were killed when the Skyliner, which was on a regular Paris-Lyons-Tunis run, hit the top of a tree in dense fog. It crashed and burst into flames at St. Just-et-Chaleyssin, about 10 miles from Lyons.

An early message from Paris said that all the rescued alive from the plane were seriously injured and were rushed to hospital at Lyons.

It was learned at Orly Airport that the plane crashed shortly after taking off from Lyons for Tunis, having left Paris earlier. Six passengers were due to leave the plane at Lyons, but it was not known if other people had taken their places. The passenger list contained only French names.—Reuter.

New Atomic Weapons

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check on the explosion by means of submarines or aircraft.

Another possible method of checking is by monitoring instruments which might detect the explosion at great range. Such instruments probably were used by the United States in discovering the Russian atomic blast last summer.

Today's announcement, taken in the light of previous statements, gave definite information that the weapons to be tested now may be even better than the three improved bombs exploded at Eniwetok in 1948.

U.S. Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, said this month that United States scientists have developed a bomb with "six times the effectiveness of the bomb we dropped on Nagasaki." Moreover, said Sen. Johnson, "an considerable progress has been made in development of a super-bomb with 1,000 times the effect of the Nagasaki bomb." Associated Press.

Foreign Firms In S'hai Victimised By Workers

WHELOCK, MARDEN & CO'S ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Speaking at the Annual General Meeting of Wheelock, Marden and Co., Ltd., in Queen's Building this morning, the chairman, Mr. C. E. Marden, said that in common with other employers of labour in Shanghai, the company had been victimised by unreasonable demands since the Communist occupation.

"Indeed," Mr. Marden said, "in our case the demands might almost be considered fantastic."

The threat to the personal safety of the company's senior staff in Shanghai had resulted in the meeting of the workers' "unjust demands."

Mr. Marden said last year I gave you a very full account of our activities during the year which had elapsed since our 10th and 12th Annual General Meetings, and you will not expect me on this occasion to take up so much of your time. I am pleased to inform you that our activities both here and abroad have developed generally on the lines anticipated and as indicated to you last year, and I will touch upon the more important of them.

Until the close of the year under review our Shanghai subsidiaries were operating satisfactorily, although at the steady reducing tempo which economic and political conditions in North China made inevitable. Since the end of March however, the situation has worsened with the effectiveness of the blockade against our interests there, and while there has been some slight improvement we must expect this state of affairs to continue until such time as the blockade is lifted, or further loosened its effectiveness.

In common with other employers of labour in Shanghai we were victimised by unreasonable demands, indeed in our case the demands might almost be considered fantastic, inasmuch as they were for a financial severance pay in respect of our staff of the local company, the Shanghai Tug & Lighter Co. Ltd., three years earlier.

SUM INVOLVED

No considerations of justice or equity were allowed to prevail, and the very real threat to the personal safety of our Shanghai senior staff caused us eventually to compound the unjust demands. The sum involved is fortunately not of great importance, while we have, of course, a claim on our friends the purchasers of the floating property, but I give you this instance to indicate the difficulties under which business in the North is conducted.

It is fair to say that the authorities seem now to have the situation in hand and would themselves probably prevent similar ridiculous demands, but the regulations which prevent the discharge of labour can easily lend themselves to the unjust mauling of the employer.

Our subsidiary in Japan continues its satisfactory progress and Mr. E. G. Smith-Wright, who has had long experience in the East, is in charge of our interests there. He and his staff have been most co-operative and are taking advantage of the improving conditions resulting from the gradual relaxation of restrictions upon trading.

In the United Kingdom our insurance interests have operated satisfactorily, and although the Dominion Insurance Co., Ltd., shows a loss for the year of nearly £10,000 this is largely the result of increased provisions rendered necessary by the expansion of its business.

Our shipyard business in the United Kingdom suffered in common with others in the district as a result of increased costs, although a small profit was made. The result of this subsidiary has recently been increased by £20,000 as a result of a rearrangement of our method of financing its activities.

In the Colony our interests have expanded and the various activities which I detailed to you last year have operated very satisfactorily. Since I spoke to you last we have received the activities of Commercial Investment Co., Ltd., and under its managing director, Mr. P. C. Calcutt, it plays an important part in local financial business.

You will be gratified to learn that we have recommenced our important pre-war business of shipping financing, and there are indications that this branch of our business will expand.

Hongkong Realty & Trust Co., Ltd., together with its subsidiaries, continues satisfactorily to make use of all available funds.

There has been no change in our joint ventures in shipping, and from the sale of five of the 10 unconverted vessels which I informed you last year were laid up in the United Kingdom.

There is nothing of importance to add to what I told you last year about the capital and affairs of our two original subsidiaries, Shanghai Tug & Lighter Co. Ltd., is still inactive, while the petroleum business of E. E. Marden & Co. Ltd., has been adversely affected by the blockade and inactivity in Shanghai.

ACCOUNTS

With regard to the accounts themselves I regret that it has not yet been possible to prepare a Consolidated Balance Sheet.

Taking the P & L Account for the large item of over \$6,000,000 includes a substantial dividend from the Shanghai Tug & Lighter Co., Ltd., representing accumulated profits of this is of course not likely to be repeated, nor, in respect of the last item of over \$2,850,000, can such a large profit on the sale of property be anticipated this year.

On the other side you will notice a substantial provision for doubtful debts and a further provision for joint ventures. A small figure has been allowed for depreciation covering only office furniture and motor cars. Our other normally depreciable assets consist of land and buildings, but these were much written down in the course of our conversion of capital after the war and it has been considered more con-

venient for the time being to carry a tentative provision for this purpose in the Contingency Reserve.

The Appropriation Account sets out your directors' recommendations for the disposal of the balance available, which I propose to discuss in considering the Balance Sheet itself, but shareholders will realise that these most satisfactory figures are to a large extent due to special circumstances, and it would be as unwise to anticipate a repetition of such results as it would be imprudent for your Board to base upon them a recommendation for a large distribution.

STAFF HOUSING

On the assets side there is an increase in respect of Land and Buildings representing after deduction of the book value of property sold, the cost of further staff residences purchased in Hongkong. There is an increase of 14 lakhs in an increase in subsidiaries, representing in the main further investments in our older United Kingdom subsidiaries, in addition to the formation of the two new London subsidiaries of which I informed you last year.

Other investments are also up by 13 lakhs, rather more than half of which represents an increase of our holdings in associated companies.

These two items are of such magnitude that you will expect me to make some specific reference to them, and I now do so in some detail.

Of the figure for subsidiaries, approximately \$5,882,700 represents the actual cost of our holdings in subsidiaries incorporated (and operated) in the United Kingdom, the remainder of \$1,500,000 being the book value of our holding in subsidiaries in the Far East. It is these Eastern subsidiaries which together have the substantial deposits with us which you will observe on the other side of the Balance Sheet, and of course they have other substantial assets.

With regard to other investments, something under \$4,000,000 represents holdings in various companies in the East which are quoted on the Hongkong Stock Exchange. Nearly \$1,000,000 represents general investments quoted on other Stock Exchanges, while the remainder consists of holdings in associated companies and other companies which are not quoted on any Stock Exchange. The total book value of investments is \$2,800,000, against a market value on the date of the closing of our books of some \$300,000 less, but your directors are satisfied that the total value of all investments exceeds the book value as given in the Balance Sheet.

It has been considered prudent to reduce Joint Ventures by means of a further provision.

INCREASED ADVANCES

In the Current Assets you will see a considerable increase in our advances to associated companies and a substantial reduction in Sundry Debtors, in addition to a provision in respect of the latter of around \$1,000,000. This was considered prudent in view, among other things, of the difficulty currently experienced by some of our Chinese shipowning debtors, but since the closing of the books some 18 lakhs has been received, and much of this provision may ultimately become an addition to our free reserves. As was the case last year the figure for cash in hand and at banks is substantial.

On the other side, capital now stands at \$10,000,000, 21,505 new shares having been issued during the year at par, as approved by you last year. Exchange Reserve is unaltered while—subject of course to your approval of the appropriate resolution when it is put to you later—Contingency and General Reserves have been increased by \$1,000,000 and \$450,000 respectively, while a Staff Contingency Reserve has been created with an initial allocation of \$500,000. This last will provide a nucleus for the payment of retiring allowances, pensions or gratuities and will, I am sure, heartily commend itself to you.

The Contingency Reserve is now calculated to provide for "any losses" which might be forced upon us by political or other changes beyond our control, while the General Reserve has been raised to a figure more commensurate with the scope of our business and operations. There is a substantial Carry Forward, while the Current Liabilities are much less than offset by the Current Assets.

Glamorous Grandmother



"I'm the mother of four girls and the grandmother of one," so said Joan Bennett, at 39 the screen's most glamorous grandmother, who was in London for the Royal Film Show. Miss Bennett wore a guardsman style coat, mink trimmed and decorated with gilt scatter pins.—London Express Service.

Israel Urges UN To Abandon Jerusalem Plan BUT ARABS PRESS FOR IMMEDIATE DECISION

Lake Success, Nov. 29. — Israel today urged the United Nations to abandon the plan for international control over the whole of Jerusalem and to confine itself to agreed measures for the protection of holy places.

Mr. Aubrey Eban, the Israeli delegate, told the Special Political Committee that the dilemma which it now faced could be solved only by abandoning the entire structure of the plan advanced by the Conciliation Commission and "frankly defining the purposes and the obligations of the United Nations solely in terms of the protection and defence of religious interests."

Earlier, Mr. Rounay W. DeJany, of Saudi Arabia, had warned the Committee against the postponement of a firm decision on internationalisation.

Saudi Arabia would support any "genuine" internationalisation, but she opposed the Conciliation Commission plan. Mr. DeJany said that a course of "inaction and postponement, though not having been supported openly, is being pushed on from behind the scenes."

The postponement of a decision until next year was being proposed so that "the weight of events which will take place during the interim period will stamp out whatever prospects internationalisation might still have and thus leave no other alternative to the delegates but to accept the fait accompli."

"SHAKY PLAN"

Mr. DeJany went on: "The choice before the Committee is between a real plan of internationalisation and the plan of the Conciliation Commission. The authorities in control of the Jerusalem area are opposed to the latter. The element of acceptability to these authorities having thus been disposed of, it remains for the Committee to reaffirm its stand in favour of the original and more genuine plan of internationalisation, or to shift to the defective and shaky plan embodied in the recommendations of the Conciliation Commission."

It is the conviction of the Government of Saudi Arabia that nothing that has happened or may happen could alter the legitimate rights—claims of the Arabs—to Jerusalem.

"The Government of Saudi Arabia is conscious of the concern which has been expressed here in the United Nations and throughout the world since the termination of the mandate over Palestine and the events which ensued."

It is with great reluctance that my Government now modifies its stand in response to the sincere and noble concern which has been expressed on behalf of millions of people to whom Jerusalem is also holy. "The Government of Saudi Arabia is consequently prepared to support the transfer of Arab authority in the Jerusalem area to the United Nations, provided

France Charged With Unleashing "Wave Of Terror"

Paris, Nov. 29.—Poland tonight accused France of unleashing a "wave of terror" against Polish citizens in France, in violation of the United Nations' universal declaration of human rights.

The charge was written into a note transmitted to the French Foreign Office today soon after the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, had said that the 12-day-old quarrel between the two countries could be settled without a break in diplomatic relations.

The note charged that France Government "violated in cynical fashion" the United Nations guarantee of the life, liberty and security of a person by rounding up and expelling from France 27 Polish citizens.

It charged that the French police action was a "campaign of anti-Polish hatred, a wave of terror and injustice against Polish citizens in France."

The Polish note was the latest move in the diplomatic war which began on November 15, when the Polish authorities arrested Andre Simon Robineau, of the French Consulate, on charges of espionage.

France replied with the expulsion of 27 Polish citizens and the arrest of Joseph Szczepinski, Polish vice-consul at Lille. Poland then announced the arrest of several more French citizens.

Earlier today, at a luncheon of French newspapermen, M. Schuman said: "I am confident

the present situation can be liquidated by stages."

He added, however, "If I am mis taken about this, the French Government has the necessary means to safeguard the interests of France and the private interests of French citizens."—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

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